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14 cents a yard, 415 feet high 17 cents joints in the roots, which in turn root a yard, in lengths of 25 yards or and send out other roots from which to use netting if some enterprising kept cut down so the roots cannot deseedsman would offer it.

Dahlias do well in poer soil, without fertilizer, if the soil is loosened up to a good depth and kept cultivated.

A mixture of lime and sulphur, two parts lime and one part sulphur, makes an excellent fungicide for dust-

ing the mildewed foliage of roses.

Along the 1st of July mulch the rhubarb plants with a fresh supply of macure, first turning under the old

Do not cut rhubarb after July 1. Cut off all the flowers as soon as they appear Flowering and forming seeds

Succession crops of beans, corn, cucumbers, lettuce, &c., may be sown

Pea netting of cotton twine is soid | Quack grass, which is also called | Keep celery plants growing by freby seedsmen in England for support- crab grass, is difficult to eradicate once quent cultivation. ing sweet peas, and is also used for it gets a start in the lawn or garden. supporting culinary peas and other It is not only propagated from seeds plants. Netting 3 feet high sells for but it also sends up plants from the sprouts are started. The roots must American gardeners would be glad be taken out completely or the tops

FRENCH ENDIVE.

Witloof chicory or French endive spinach. Dahlias can be planted until the first should be sown early in June or up to the first of July for forcing next winter. The soil should be light and deep. Well rotted manure may be used to to cultivate plants without preparing enrich the soil. For hand cultivation to fight pests. Spray pumps and maor wheel hoe the rows should be 18 inches apart. Cover the seed about three-quarters of an inch. If a crust forms on the surface over the rows break it with a rake. When the plants are up and doing

well thin so they will stand about In the late autumn the plants can be taken up as required, the leaves cut off and plants started in boxes with a few inches of earth on the bottom. filling in between the plants carefully with earth. Stand the boxes in the furnace cellar and new growth will start if the soil is kept moist. The stems will blanch out well if the ight in the cellar is not too strong. Additional boxes can be filled and

GIVE POOR SCHOOL CHILDREN MILK.

During June milk will be sold by the cars to New York city, pasteurized. for five cents a quart.

there are 316,000 school children far below the normal health standard for want of milk. There are 600,000 more children on the verge of physical breakdown from the same cause.

milk to a quart. For two cents a glass a million children may be saved for the State. Neglected, many will become State charges. Here is a case where an ounce of prevention will save the city and State money.

Why not devise a plan immediately for the city to establish milk stations. supplying milk to these children at cost for those who can afford to pay for it and free to those who cannot. The city dispenses medicine free when needed. Why not dispense milk SHALLOW CULTIVATION and thus do away with the necessity of supplying medicine?

In England the Food Production Department has made an appeal to from which soil moisture can escape frequently used for mothers. Turkeys those in charge of public parks and and may cause severe root pruning, also make good mothers. sunflowers.

Of the ash obtained from burning the sunflower stems, leaves and heads, 62 per cent, consists of potash. An acre of sunflowers will produce from 2,500 to 4,000 pounds of top, minus the seed, so the yield of potash will be considerable. Allowing 3,000 pounds of top there would be produced 160 pounds of top there would be produced 160 pounds.

The average of the additional labor. Alternate plots of corn were given three extra cultivations about ten days apart after five ordinary cultivations but fixed from the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground corn in the form of a slightly swarmed mash, alternated with a mash of cor The famous old elm in the yard of the "Little Church Around

ing all the ash and stortag it in a dry bushels. place until the following spring, when will be wanted for crops. Spread at the rate of half an ounce to an ounce to the square yard.

plants were raised by Tice C. Kevitt of Athenia, N. J. No two of these

yields abundant crops My roses I could hardly space But radishes sown with great care Fill all the spaces in between.

White picotee and poppy strive For pride of place with cos and chi-My garden, once a place of dreams,

a British Horticulturdi Mag

from this tree with not a worm hole in THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY | one of them, and that the tree has never been | just or exorbitant profit. upled by a pair of great crested flycatchers for three years." writes Jopair of flycatchers is a cheaper and

Another interesting bit of information is given by Mr. Dodson. "Birds are particular little fellows, and you may be surprised to know that I have dangerous. If hay has rain or dew side of the compartments or even the cured thoroughly the moisture will

Clear the ground of early spring crops and prepare it for second crops. In July plant late cauliflower, cabbage and peppers.

Set celery ip July for main and late

In July sow early beets for winter. rutabagas and turnips. Toward the last of the month sow kale and

SPRAY AS A PREVENTIVE.

In these days no one should attempt terials should be purchased in advance and stored where they can be had when needed. The kind of spray outfit needed depends upon the kind and exfrom the small hand atomizer to the large and powerful gasolene engine and pump. In the small home garden the compressed air knapsack sprayer. with tank holding about three and a half gallons, is fairly satisfactory. In larger gardens and small commercial fields a small barrel and pump a small barrel and pump mounted on wheels is to be recommended, while on large plantations power outfit may be the most econom-

ical in the saving of labor and in get-ting the work done at the right time. There are many sources from which information about such things may be obtained. Write to the State Agricultural Experiment Station or United States Department of Agriculture for spraying bulletins.

In these times of high prices and abor shortage use the simplest meth-York State. It can be delivered on neglect the crops. Get busy. The bugs have no patriotism and labor famines According to the health authorities garden if it is not protected.

W. E. BRITTON. Connecticut State, Entomologist.

medicine of any kind.

Those who have doubts as to the destruction of birds by cats will find interesting information in Bulletin No. The Domestic Cat. by E. E. Fortin may be had on application to the Massachusetts State Board of Ariculture, Boston, Mass.

mended.

gardens to devote any vacant land un. Four bushels of grain and 213 pounds suitable for food crops to growing of stover per acre were gained as an marketed in ten to fourteen weeks. average of nine years at the Ohio Ex- The price of dressed poultry and feath-The seed is wanted for feeding periment station in favor of shallow poultry and the ash obtained from them after the seed has been harman of the ash obtained from burning the tivation later cuts off corn roots and

As soon as the seed crop has been thirteen tes's made in three years was a full blow from them is not only pain. Hampton's Black Leghorn gathered the plants should be collected and burned on a dry day carefully savlate cultivations in addition 61.95

STRAWBERRY FIELD DAY.

In 1913 30,000 seedling strawberry mangel beets for each 100 hens for

The test of the plants were selected and the tests continued and the best of this lot was named Beat. The originator claims the fruit to be large, uniform in size, firm and of high flavor. The plant has, he says, the vitality and strong runners, and withal it

Last season the Beal strawberry Besides being small herseif, the season Rear same as habs the plants made a growth of fourteen average Leghern hen produces chicks QUELEY R D Box 87 (1998)

at the Kevitt farm at Athenia. Athenia is just north of Passaic on the Eric and Lackawanna railroads.

Manufacturers of and dealers farm implements are now required to the minimum weights for birds used White Leghorn Pullets, Hens, \$1 50. obtain a license from the United States in breeding, and by siving the prefer-Food Administration. This includes ence to the largest specimens that all machinery used on farms, incuba-WHAT BIRDS CAN DO AND WHAT tors, brooders, fencing, gates, hoes, shovels, rakes, grindstones, jacks, pumps, scales, sleds, sprays, testers,

wagons, weeders, &c. Licensees are not permitted to manufacturer or sell any equipment at un-

During April \$13,988,619 was paid prefetred, and there is enough deout to farmers by the Federal Farm | mand for fowls at this weight to take

See that stacks of hay, especially four pounds weight and over, if prop- Tomatoes, Roses, Cucumter Vines & clover and alfalfa hay, are safe from

fire. Spontaneous combustion causes quickly as the chicks of most of the The first cutting of alfalfa is most

on it or if the hay in the stack is not cause fermentation which may produce sufficient heat to start a fire

Every one who possibly can do so no matter where he lives, is urged to keep sufficient poultry to supply his own family. Those able to do so should produce sufficient for themselves and also for families who are unable to produce their own, not so much for what it may pay out for what it may

The United States Agricultural Department and all the State agricultural departments are cooperating in the effort to have the people produce more



upward of 61/2 pounds) and females upward of 5% pounds, frequently keep quite soft meated until they reach four Even when good sized Leghorns are

ment or have the table quality of those that are well grown.

But, the Leghorn breed being at the lower limit of size for good table poultry, and the cockerels having a tendency to become hard meated at an early age, good growth is absolutely essential if passably good table quality is to be secured.

chicks must not be overcrowded in brooders or coops, and as soon as they are large enough to range over an extended piece of ground should be giv a as wide range as possible and at the same time fed liberally. Chicks to treated will grow twice as fast as these that are reared under the intensive

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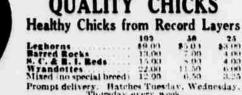


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I have set the Adjuste Plant Supports out already and on more than pleased with them. They just this the ball, Are densite in perceion, inexpensive and need in a period. Tags are all you faint for them and I would not be willing them. Thank you for your commits allowed. Fred Munkel, 1007 Lablets St., Easten, Pa.

The "Little Church Around the Cor- quickly erected for the workmen to ner" is known throughout America. stand on. All the decayed wood was removed, leaving only the sound wood exposed. The interior of the cavity Fifth avenue. For years an old Eng- was disinfected, preventing further

lish elm, ulmus capestris; has shaded to little church yard and added to the little church yard and added to the picturesque beauty of the picce.

The English elm, as well as our American elm, is subject to splitting crotches. There are two distinct types of crotches, one somewhat resembling the form of the thumb as it is altached to the hand, a strong, durable limb. The other resembles the fingers branching from the bend, which are branching from the hand, which are moisture which might cause decay, almost certain to spilt; permitting in time the cement will, the experts water to enter at the top of the crack say, be entirely covered with bark which produces decay. Once started and the wound entirely healed.

the decay spreads until the branch finally falls and is torn from the tree.

This is exactly what happened to the old elm in the yard of the Little is sold by seedsmen in packages vary-A convenient and satisfactory fer-The tree extends to a great height In New York the price is about \$3 per hundred in hundred pound lots, a trifle danger of blowing over, causing loss of life and damage to property, and more in smaller quantities.

A good way to use sheep manure is

the question was what to do. Every to place it along both sides of the rows one admitted that the tree added of plants that are grown in rows. greatly to the appearance of the place when the plants are up an inch or two and that it would be unfortunate if it in height. With a steel rake, by had to be cut down.

The Dayey tree experts were called and guaranteed for a reasonable price soil. About small plants use the fer-A scaffolding of light material was plications as the plants develop tillyer sparingly, making additional ap-

Sheep manure can be used liberally around perennial plants, incorporating Fill up the Vacant Gorners in it with the top soil. Roses will be benefited by liberal applications about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the top and about the bushes, digging it in the bushes, digging it i Plant Bargains while they last. soil, being careful not to get down far enough to disturb the roots. ANY of the following PLANTS at our Peonles respond well to this same WHOLESALE PRICES of any 10 for \$1.00.

55 for \$1.10, 120 for \$5.00. AND IF YOU MENTION SUN THIS WEEK, you may be used for all purposes that stable select PREMIUM PLANTS to amount of manure is ordinarily used for.

ROCK PLANTS.

GIANT CARNATIONS, all-colors: CHRYSANTHEMUMS, all colors: FANCY SNAPDRAGONS, including NELROSE, pink and all shades: GERANIUMS, red and pink hedders. VINCA VINES, THUNBERGIA VINER, FANCY CALIFORNIA FRINGED PETUNIAS. ZINNIAS IVIES. MARI. GOODS, COSMOS. ASTERS, FUCHSIAS, STRAY, S

Lithospermum prostatum is an elegant creeping plant for rockeries, bearing masses of light blue flowers from April to September. Helenium pumilum magnificum grows about 18 inches high, covered nbhage, Canliflower, Sweet Pointo Pianto, 1,00 per 100, and, or straight, 57 per 1000, stery, Parsiey and Beet Plants, 50 for \$1. with golden yellow blossoms all

Helianthemums are pretty, low BRIGHTEN UP THAT CORNER WHERE growing evergreen plants, forming THE HARLOWARDEN GARDEN bloom from July to September. They Greesport, N. Y. are not only good plants for rocker-

CASBAGE Plants: millions; Danish and for the front of the border.

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Genma make good plants for Dianthus delthoides, a creeping variety, with small pink flowers, Geums make good plants for rock-

Colors, white, pink, rose, Indian r. a. scarlet and bronze, yellow, orange, crimson, violet; May to July, strong plants that will bloom this fall, 13 oenothers, of all, postpaid, with Chrysanthemum ERWARD WALLIS, Berlin, N. J. ny exposures in the border, blooming

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scarlet and orange, flowering from expected to "steer" bills favorable to Oenothers, or evening primroser is a on the cusiness of florists, seedemen good subject for rockeries or for sun- and nurserymen. Those in the trade RUMUS Plant Food: permanent soil im-grovement. BEARDALL, 1964 Broadwar, Brooklyn. Booklet sent.

annually, not the least of which is weet peas, and this trade has been growing constantly for years. Home later prune the other consumption will not make up for the cle in the same way. less of foreign trade.

usually from lack of moisture or improper drainage.

Plants in large note should have several inches of drainage, pieces of broken crocks or stones in the bottom of the pots or tubs; over this place a layer of moss or straw to keep the soil from working down into the drainage. Give very rich soil and ample

Lovers of garden pinks should try the new perpetual flowering pinks, Dianthus allwood, offered by Henry A. Dreer, Philadelphia. They are perfectly hardy and flower continuously from early spring until late in the autumn. The flowers are larger and On account of the war no prizes pair of wrens, a pair of great crested better than the flowers of the old will be given, but the exhibits will flycatchers, six pair of flickers nesting

the Corner. masses of bright pink flowers from Tomato, pepper, eggplants, young pounds of potash. All these plants can be purchased beetles. from pot grown stock so they can be the first indication. Careful examinasafely planted at any time during the at the slightest disturbance.

If the importation of plants is permanently prohibited by law it will of lead in combination. greatly retard the development of which is now being considered is gen- Spray with nicotine sulphate at firs erally credited by nurserymen and indication. The nicotine can be used florists to a group of entomologists in combination with Bordeaux. who have for years endeavored to

have all foreign plants and bulbs excluded from this country. The United States Agricultural Department and the State Agricultural

have been worth what they cost or not taken up in the autumn. The plants may be a question. Naturally the Federal and State required. Agricultural Departments "pull to-

must form an equally strong organization or calmly take what is coming careful not to overwater. Of course, if the United States proplants other countries will prohibit the mportation of seeds and plants from the United States. Large quantities

Fallure with heliotrope results

attractive pot or tub plants and can be trained in various shapes. The bush and tree shapes are the usual

potatoes are subject to attacks of flea Tiny holes in the foliage are tion of the plants will locate a minute black beetle that hops a foot or more

Spray with Bordeaux and areenate Potatoes and tomatoes should be horticulture in America. The bill watched for the pink and green aphid.

plunged outdoors must be turned around occasionally to break off the roots that have grown through the Departments have no doubt been of drainage hole. If this is not done the benefit to this country; whether they plants will be injured when they are

should be repotted as this may be Plants that need it should be pinched gether" and thus form a large and back to keep them in shape. Chrys-Hardy Chrysanthemums eries; the colors of the flowers are influential organization that may be anthemums for late autumn or winter blooming must be topped and turned. their ideas, regardless of the effect Bouvardias and other plants for winter blooming should be pinched back. Azaleas, oranges and camellias should be sprayed with water every day. Be

> Of course, if the United States pro- as needed. Cosmos, unless growing libits the importation of seeds and along a fence, is likely to blow over and break unless staked up.

Cosmos can be made to flower early of American seeds are now exported by root pruning with a spade. Run a spade down ten inches from the stem, half way around the plant. A week later prune the other half of the cir-

EXHIBITION.

The Horticultural Society of New York in cooperation with the New York Botanical Garden will hold an exhibition of peonies, roses, hardy herbaceous plants and hardy flowering shrubs and trees in the museum building, Bronx Park, Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16. A lecture will be delivered Saturday at 4 P. M. in the lecture hall by George

V. Nash on rose gardens.

The annual June exhibition of roses,

EXHIBITION AT TARRYTOWN.

MY WARTIME GARDEN. in bygone days when war dogs slept,

My garden was so trimly kept In bed and border treasures gro Of every shape and every hue. But now instead of gorgeous blooms And their delicious sweet perfumes, is seen the strangest state of things, One of the changes wartime brings.

I've columbines and kidney beans, Carnations bold and curly greens 've peas next to the pansy

While here and there a swede is seen 've artichokes where once I grew Anchusas of the heavenliest blue

A sheer delight of color schemes; Instead of soothing weariet eyes, The inner man now satisfies.

CAN BE DONE FOR BIRDS. "I picked over eight bushels of pears

one of them, and that notwithstanding sprayed. The bird house has been ocseph H. Dodson, Kankaker, Ill. etter investment than spraying." And far less trouble.

to be very careful not to paint the inedge of the doorway leading thereto until the house has once been occupied. After that it does not seem to make any difference. I know this to be true because I band my martins sweet peas, strawberries, hardy flow- and bluebirds, and while they winter ers, &c., of the Tarrytown Horticul- in South America, Cuba and the Isle tural Society will be held Tuesday of Pines they always come back to my afternoon and evening, June 11, in the home, where I have a colony of over Y. M. C. A. Building. Admission free. 200 martins, four pair of bluebirds, five On account of the war no prizes pair of wrens, a pair of great crested favorite garden pinks. The flowers be judged as usual. At the close of in my houses and three pair of robins, are borne on long stems, making them suitable for cutting. The sweet clove scent of the old "clove pinks," as they sold and the proceeds donated to the were sometimes called, is retained.

Red Cross.



quired. A large tub to bathe in in which the birds can be kept clean is all the water necessary. bush, State Entomologist. This bulleland for geese, giving them access to high and dry land for roosting. Emden geese are tall, erect birds,

with fine square bodies. The adult geese weigh eighteen pounds each and BEST FOR COPN CROP the ganders twenty pounds on an average. The plumage is pure white; Cultivating corn shallow and level the bill is flesh color and the legs are FEED AND FERTILIZER FROM saves moisture and adds a few more orange. The egg is large, with a thick bushels to the yield. Ridging and white shell. Geese seldom lay until deep stirring of soil are not recom- after they are a year old. The period of incubation is thirty days. Buff Ridging exposes a greater surface Cochins or Plymouth Rocks are

Geese are quick growers and can be

particularly valuable fertilizer during an inch and a half. Corn when small greater part of their feed must be and make very much larger blirds at green stuff. They have no crops, and maturity. in cold weather should be fed on ; of corn meal, wheat, bran and ground | A MODERS Bettone Law, will prove a

Geese have long powerful wings and

The Belrose Stock Farm, Poolville, N. Y., has a large herd of fine regis-

tered Duroc-Jersey swine. With pork at present high prices and constantly advancing there is money in well bred Poultrymen should grow a ton of

succulent feed for winter. LEGHORNS.

Average Leghorn hens weigh only to resist adverse weather conditions, about three pounds alive. Many of grows a mass of fibrous roots, which them will dress only two to 21/2 penetrate deeply into the soil and pounds. This is not a desirable size builds up a large number of fruit for a table fewl, being too much under crowns, sending out many fruit stems | the weights (four to five pounds) which most people prefer when buying a fowl.

Besides being small herself, the inches high, according to the originator's claims, producing berries measuring three inches in diameter. It is a perfect flowering variety.

June 15 is to be strawberry field day sold for poultry at that stage with the same profit as cockerels from larger stock

> Leghorns are: Males 51, pounds, females four pounds. By making these ness, strains of Leghorns may be developed that with no less of laying capacity have considerable merit as table fowls in a limited range of uses. Leghern hens which alive weigh four pounds or more are heavy enough to meet the demand for dressed fowly a little under the weights generally VERMIN DUST

The standard weights for mature

all the supply. The cockerels bred from hens of erly grown, will make broiler size as larger breeds. They will also be soft



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